OFFICE No. 108 S. THIRD STREET. Price THESE CENTS PER COPY, or ELECTRON CANYS PER When, payable to the Carrier, and mailed to Subscribers out of the City at NINE DOLLARS PER ANNUAL ONE DOLLAR and Forry Cente for Two Mourns, invariably in advence the insperied ordered. sents inserted at the nousl rates, & liberal nent made for entended inserti-

To Correspondents. to notice can be taken of Anonymous Communications, nature is intended for tenergion must be suthernly asked the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for literature, but as a guarantee for his good faith. We not undertake to return rejected Communications.

To Advertisers. ering to the great increase in the Circulation of Tare, approx Talasmarm, compelling us to no to press at an ty-hone, we arsently request that advertisements may handed in a noom as 10 o'clock, if possible, to secure man an insertion in all of our editions.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884.

VICTORY.

Friends of the Government, of Freedom and of Humanity, be of good cheer! The end draweth nigh! The campaign has opened, and our armies are grasping victory. Our enemies have threatened us with their flaunting banners of a "Free election or a free fight." The soldiers of the Union takeja freefight and will afterwards hold a free election. The result of that election is already manifest. It will result in the defeat of Rebel sympathizers and foreign emissaries, and the triumph of ABRAHAM LINCON, the sworn defender of the Constitution, and the unwavering and unflinching executor of the laws.

THE WAR NEWS. General GRANT is with General MEADS

before Petersburg to-day. We expect to hear of an important movement immediately. The first thing in order will be an advance of our left wing, under HANCOCK, towards the Danville or Southside railroad, which will probably be destroyed before any movement is made upon the enemy's works about Richmond. General LEE has been exhibiting signs of anxiety relative to securing a line of retreat lately, in view of a disaster to his army in the approaching conflict; and we are informed by the Rebel newspapers that he is fortifying the town of Danville as a place of refuge in case of an overwhelming defeat at or near Richmond.

GRANT'S policy will be to press the enemy radually, and secure all lines of supply leadg South, and by this means force the Rebels o offensive attacks at all times. This sys-, although slowly progressive, will be the and best.

e are gratified to learn that an arrangent of the cartel is now pending, which will obably be adopted, for the resumption of the exchange of prisoners. It seems hard that thirty-five thousand of our soldiers should be allowed to die of starvation and exposure because the Rebels refuse to exchange as soldiers about five hundred colored men who are encamped with them at Andersonville, Georgia.

General MARMADUKE is preparing to enter Missouri with his Rebel forces. He will fare badly. General A. J. SMITH is moving to attack him in Northern Arkansas, and Generals Mower and GRIERSON have gone up the the rear. General PRICE is the directing General, and he is destined to his usual annual overthrow and defeat. General Napo-LEON BONAPARTE FORREST has turned up suddenly in Jackson, Mississippi, with 20,000 men. He contemplates an attack upon Memphis, and a grand raid through West Tennessee, the destruction of Gen. SHERMAN's communications, &c. Gen. BRAYMAN's column. advancing from Vicksburg, may interfere with this design, and perhaps defeat the splendid schemes of the "last great raider" of the South.

## SHALL THE REBELLION BE PUN-ISHED?

One of the speakers at the Democratic meeting the other night said that "while President Lincoln is in favor of the Union conditionally, General McClellan is in favor of it unconditionally." The speaker, no doubt, thought he had made a most telling point in that remark. But what does it all amount to, when calmly considered and exthe idea that love of the Union, and a desire to restore or maintain it at all hazards, is the paramount sentiment of the people of the loyal States; and hence the inference was natural, that the candidate or the party who will agree to let the Rebels return to their therefore, secure the largest popularity.

Well, now, is that theory of the situation correct? Is it the theory which the people fearful sacrifices it has cost thus far to conquer the Rebellion, peace shall be made on no other terms than the restitution of the Rebels to all these rights, and privileges, and blessings which they have forieited by their revolt? It that be the case, then rebellion will daw | day the necessities of the growing population. after it no disabilities or panishment, and treason to the Government will be divested of with no very respectful regard for their charall its usual and necessary terrors. If it shall | acter. It is very certain that this encroachbe established, by the precedent we are to make now, that armed insurrection against evitably come in the progress of affairs; and the National Government, however destructive and long continued, is not indeed a mon- tion should anticipate, in a decorous and strous crime, but an amusement, in which affectionate manner, an event about which any of the States, or their citizens, may engage posterity will feel much less compunction and and prosecute with absolute impunity, then | fastidiousness. we respectfully submit that the nation, in anding one such civil strife on the basis of a complete and perfect amnesty, never can be secured against a recurrence of the evil.

Rebellion must not only be subdued, it must be punished. The traitors must be so dealt with as to make the consequences of their crime to them exemplary, and fitted to deter others from the repetition of the same egregrious folly and iniquity. And in order to that salutary end, every great rebellion, like the present, ought to be conquered absolutely, and not merely conciliated and compromised with. The National Government owes it to its own dignity to put the Rebels down by force, if they will not yield voluntarily and under mercy. Treating for peace with traitors in arms would not only be disgraceful to the of the power to inflict even the Constitutional penalties of treason.

No such settlement of the trouble should ever be consented to by the national authorities. President LINCOLN, therefore, declares that he will not assent to the readmission of the seceded States to the Union, except on the condition that slavery is abandoned. That would at once he the severest possible punishment of the crime of those States in rebelling against the Government, while it would utierly extinguish and remove forever the cause of the present civil war, and of all like

wars bereafter. But General McCl. ELL AN, indifferent alike to the treason of the South and the fearful burden of debt, suffering, and injury which it has imposed on the North, boldly proclaims that he is in favor of welcoming the bloodsoaked conspirators against the life of the country back to the embraces of the Government, with all the precious civil rights they sought to destroy, undiminished and unimpaired. Let the people choose between these

SEPTEMBE IN CITIES-WHAT IS TO

BELOME OF THE DEAD? Within a few years past, burials in cities have been the subject of much earnest discussion and investigation. It has been satisfactorily ascertained that the putrid exhalations arising from churchyards are highly deleterious, not only increasing the violence of pidemic diseases, but greatly reducing the naximum health of the vicinity in which the dead are interred. In England, especially, much attention has of late been devoted to this matter, and a large amount of exceedingly valuable information has been elicited in the course of the inquiry.

In a report on the results of an examination as to the practice of interments in towns, made not long since at the request of her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for the Home Department, it is said that the general conclusion that al! "interments in churches or in towns are essentially of an injurious and dangerous tendency is at least made a strong probability, and strong enough, coupled with other reasons, to justify the Lagislature in forbidding such interments, and placing all burying-grounds under such regulations as may prevent the effluvia from the dead from becoming detrimental to the health of the living." But apart from any particular discoveries

which scientific observation and research may have arrived at, it seems obvious that yards crowded with dead bodies, placed not more than six or eight feet beyeath the surface, must be continually emitting a most unwholesome vapor. The tendency of the pestiferous gases thrown out in the process of decomposition to ascend, and the absence of any effectual means to confine them under the ground, should satisfy everybody who reflects at all about the matter, that they must escape into the air; and that while they are too much diffused to be detected by our senses, they are yet capable of so tainting an atmosphere in which they are breathed as to render it decidedly prejudicial. Hence, it is manifest that the situation of places of burial is worthy of our serious con-

sideration, in connection with public hygiene. It is no less important than any other provisions of the medical police of a city, and it should be as strictly subjected to municipal regulation and control. Private enterprise, of late, has done much towards correcting the evil of intra-mural interments by opening rural cemeteries. But public authority, in all large communities, should positively interdict sepulture within certain limits; and in all instances in which it can properly or conveniently be done, the dead should be removed from the old burial places in the city, and the

grounds converted to other uses, There is a prejudice, and a very natural White river, to take the Rebels in prejudice, which we all feel, against having the dust of our dead disturbed. But the reflection that what we hesitate to do out of a sentiment of reverence must, in the course of time, be done, and done too by those who, perhaps, will perform the office with rude and unfeeling hands, should induce, us while we have the power, to take up with all becoming tenderness the remains of our friends, and transfer them to some resting place where they will not hereafter be molested. And how infinitely more consistent with our ideas of the sacred repose of death is a grave in some quiet suburban spot, than one in the midst of a crowded and noisy metropolis!

There is something inexpressibly grateful in the thought that we may sleep our last sleep in a peaceful scene, where no irreverent step may intrude, and where they whom we leave behind may resort to pay their tribute of respect and love secure from vulgar observation. Why not, then, feel it a duty to translate our dead kindred to a sepulchre such as we so anxiously covet for ourselves, instead of suffering them to remain in vaults, where the incessant din of a great city is ever present to violate the idea of repose, and their hones are plained? He was possessed, obviously, with literally shaken by the rough car as it rolls along the stony streets.

There are many old churchyards in Philadelphia. Some are already abandoned as burial places, while others have been invaded by the march of improvement, and then turned out to make way for dwellings, facal'egiance on the easiest possible terms must, tories, and the like. Others, again, are still constantly receiving new accessions to the numbers who rest in their bosom. Would it not be wise for those who are interested in will be most likely to endorse? Are we to these grounds to consider the expediency of believe that after three years of war, and the finally relinquishing them for purposes of

sepolture? Besides the possibility that a just regard or the public health may require all interments to be made beyond the city walls, it is not improbable that at some not very remote may radely break in upon these vacant squares, ment upon the precincts of the dead will inthere are obvious reasons why this genera-

-Lyons, France, feels very unpreasantly about

her silk business. .- The proposition to build a horse railroad in Portland, Maine, on a route on which a line of omnibuses could not be supported, subjected its proprietors to the jeers of the multitude. It was oullt, however, and in the month of July carried 69,772 passengers, more than 2000 a day.

-In East Boston, on Monday, the "Old Sumner House," situated at the Junction of Summer and Webster streets, fell to the ground, a perfect wreck of what was once the handsomest structure on Noddle's Island. The building was very old, and for a long time had been unoccupied,

-Judge Hayes, of the Court of Common Pleas at Lancaster, Pa., has decided that where a house has been let to a married woman for the parpose of keeping a lager beer saloon, her husband may republic, but would deprive the Government be sucd for the rent of the building, provided it can be proved that the wife and her children were upported out of the proceeds of the salconDRAMATIC GONNEP.

NEW CHESTLY STREET THEATRE.-This thouire, hich bascreated for stanti's reputation for spectacula picces, prunned has evening the favorite drama of the For of tee, which is a translation from La Prises of No frapes, given at the Annuarie. In Parts, in 1801. It has not alone been a favorite place, because the dramatic y to more neternating than usual in spectacular pla augminteretty got up. Miss Keene placed it action Waters ring har was engagement, and it has been become a ra-s New to Eat Shiber. At the the sour it has proved a great success. To

The sea of the with the active was then though perhaps, there is a little fee upper far to be active for the contract of the Arctic regions the to down form their ching hedges savegup of the few, with the was a newspec-lows feavier the child flowless on the wave-

and about a count and rection well-may without a will or mind the trail.

Advolumnt the fitness cient-offermatic actor was have, more warmly welcomed. He first welco, his time perhits dignified bearing, all quarty into for the task. He troe, area frower, and accept in edition we but that inhely the accept to the first and accepting which is a simple to the him. Mrs. Chapman dressed and looked by received Countries to perfection.

Learness was very sized as "Harabas," and cited not, we have some others, overact the past. The continuous played the two good seems, "Harace" and his friends, where went others, overact the past. The continuous played the two good seems, "Harace" and his friends, when it was their mind is noble, heavy, and citing. They marthapiece. How it them days when evolve, in the first was the manufactured the surface will have a considerate or of pages to suit deed the Texture. The Chayma thus

ARCH STREET THEATRE.- Edwin Adams has not lost in the memories of our citizens, nor have other ture been able to efface him in the golden opinions of th uiblic. His enthusiastic reception last hight proved this Mr. Adems has adopted Fredder's intervallor of a Hele wir, deeming it natural for a Northern primes to have the characteristic complexion of the Northern races. As a finciple we like Factor's idea, but the light hair does not suit Mr. Adams. It gives him too young and too insigning eact an appearance

lead is already small, and his features, handsome, are, are worther in massivement (hereiter, all years, which and color is better suited to him. His reservit figure book ad attainable, drawed and received the second of the se

se of spirit; there is nothing of the bloss actor also

(1m. Air. Donaldson monthed "Lacries" in a most exaggerated manner. Mr. Carden at last appeared to advantage. It Mr. Donaldson monthed "Lacries" in a most exaggerated manner. Mr. Carden at last appeared to advantage. It is many a year since we have heard the "Gloss" so admirably read, or delivered with as much dignity. His vice too, with its deep sepulcinal ions, brought with it awe and willness. We shall have a test of his quality in the Hercie, where he plays a fine part. Mass Graham indiciously attempted to effect in the "Gross." Since the Admirably for some, but the public data much that anischronism, and arised with quiet dignity. Miss Proc hos widefaults into a peetle magharion; her "Ophelia" was as a siff and starched as the mustic of his office, and beer simplify may in every key; if did see please loss en. "Mr. Grifflins made a fine, courtsons, pre-limitations "Foliar ins." Mr. Stuari Robsin was of course, fire-similar. To maint, "Claude Melmette," one of the parts that Admirs should be seen in—it solit him graphy.

What is Gold Lace? Gold lace is not gold lace. It does not deserve this title, for the gold is applied as a surface to silver. It is not even affect lace, for the silver is applied to a foundation of silk. The silken threads for making this material are wound round with gold wire so thickly as to conceal the sik; and the making of this gold wire is one of the most singular mechanical operations imaginable. In the first place, the refiner prepares a solid rod of silver about an inch in thickness; he heats this rod, applies on the surface a sheet of gold leaf, burnishes this down, applies another gold lear, burnishes this down, applies another coasing, burnishes this down, and so on, until the gold is about one-hundredth part the thickness of the silver. Then the rod is subjected to a train of processes which brings it down to the state of a fine wire; it is passed through holes in a steel plate, leasening step by step in diameter. The gold never deserts the silver, but adheres closely to it, and shares all its mutilations; it is one-hundredth part the thickness of the silver at the beginning, and it maintains the same rario to the beginning, and it maintains the same ratio to

As to the thinness to which the gold-coated rod of site can be brought, the limit depends on the delic-cy of human skill; but the most remarkable example ever known was brought forward by Dr. Wollaston. This was an example of solid gold wire, without any silver. He procured a small rod of silver, bared a hole through it from end to and inserted in this hole the smallwire he could produce; he submitted this silver to the usual wire drawing process, until he had brought it to the finest attainable shape—being, in fact, a silver wire as fine as a hair, with a gold wire in its centre. To isolate this gold wire he subjected it to warm nitrous acid, by which the silver was dissolved leaving a gold wire one thirty thousandth of an inch in thickness-perhar the thinness round wire that the hand of man has yet produced. But the wire, though beyond all marison finer than any employed in manufacres, does not approach in thinness the film of tores, ones not approach in thinness the min of gold on the surface of silver in gold lace. It has been calculated that the gold on the very finest silver wire for gold lace is not more than one-third of one-millionth of an inch in thickness; that is not above one tenth the thickness of ordinar

Archbishop Whately on his Own Manners. Archbishop Whately on his twn Manners.

Archbishop Whately, in an essay on Consciousness, tells how, when young, he was tormented with consciousness, and by ill directed efforts to improve a naturally uncouth manner. "I suffered," he writes, "all the agonies of extreme shyness for many years; and if the efforts to which I was continually stimulated had been in any degree successful, or had been applanded as such, I should probably have gone on to affectation, and have remained conscious all my life; but, finding no encouragement, I was fortunately driven to utter despair. I said to investi driven to utter despar. I said to myself.
Why should I endure this torque all
my life to no purpose? I would bear in
suil if there was may progress made—an
success to be hoped for; but, since there is not, I will disquietly without taking any more doses. I have tried my very utmost, and find that I must be as anyward as a bear all my lite in spite of I will endeavor to think as fible about it as a bear, and make up my thind to endure what can't be cured. \* \* From this time I not only not rid of the personal suffering of shyness, but also of most of those faults of minner when consciousness produces, and acquired at once an easy and natural manner, careless in the extreme, rough, and awk ward—for smoothness and grace are quite out of my way—and, of coarse, totorially pedantic, but unconed are, and there ture giving expression to that good-all covardall men which I really feel."

Married.

DINORT-STEER, On the 17th best, by the Rev. J. F. Gennard, Mr. JONEPH BINORE to Mos. NATILDA-TEER, both of the city. LAYLOR COBB.—In this edge on Tourise we onne ientennier 19th, by the Rev. towers Perce, Mr. Wit-JAN TAYLOR, or Wasselmsetts, in Mis. ELIZARE HI OLD O'Salem New Jersey.

GEORGE.—At Virginia, Nevada Territo, a Angust the JAMES C. GEORGE, chiest som of John D. and your win Goorge, in the 16th year of the age.

ACCAS.—In the city of Washington, D. C., on the 17th act, 30 18 M. LUCAS, in the sith year of the age.

The relatives and male riends of the family are reportantly invited to attend his function from his late reduces. No 16th Florida street, on Wednessing morning, the tight at the Court of the Anne's Church, Port Elemand, aged years. once of the reneral will be given.

VILEINS, On Monday morning, the 19th Incl., COPP, WILEINS, in the 7th year of the age morner of Fourth and Noble 19th, or Entryley, the 25t Inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. erment at Leurel Hill.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, FARMED AND MECHANICS HANK PARKETES AND MECHANIC TANK
PRILADAMENTAL SEASONMERS OF LAW,
BUTCH MESTING THE SEASONMERS OF THE FATHER
FOR AND THE MESTING THE SEASONMERS OF THE FATHER
IN HOUSE OF THE MESTING THE SEASONMERS OF THE CHESTON
IT I within A Market Parket SeasonMesting to the propose of laking its
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in the Commonwealth

By croler of the Beard of Directors. 9-20-1200 W. RUSHFON, Jr., Casnier. STATE OF SOPHIA G. HEBERTON, DE-The Auditor appointed by the Orphans' (News) for the 19 and County of Fainadelphia, he small, we'tle, and one; the first accounts of GEORGE JUNKIN, Jr., Esq., executors the last will and statement of SPRIA Differential to the hands of the accountries of the last and the make distribution of the classic in the hands of the accountries, will need to relate in the purposes of his appointment, as Tuesday, Orbober 4, 1884, at 1 accountry, M., at the N. N. O'll Walnut accountry, in the city of Philadelphia. Walnut steem, in the city of Paradispass. in the country of

B WALLAVEN.

SUCCESSOR TO W. H. CARRYL. MASONIO HALL.

No. 719 OHESNUT Street

Haz now Open his

FALL STOCK

CURTAIN MATERIALS, Consideration of

French Satts-Rich Brecatelles Plain and Bardered Verry. Union and Al-West Repa French Satte de Laines, English and German Damarks. reach Printed Lagrings.

Corridee and Bands, And every description of CURTAIN MATERIALS. WINDOW SHADES OF the newest Colors and Patterns.

LACE CURTAINS One-third loss than the present cost of Importation. WALRAVEN'S CARCURETES). No. 719 CHESRUT STREET

**BUSINESS ITEMS** Old Government

And all the floorst
And all the floorst
Green and Black Teas.
Constantly on hand by
Constantly at Britaness.
Arch and Tenth

Electricity. All Acute and Chronic Diseases cured by means of the different medifications of Electricity, at the ELECTRICAL INSTITUTE. No. 1230 WALNUT STREET, Philadelphia. PROF. C. H. BOLLES Will commence.

October 4, 1864, A course of Lectures and full instruction for applying tricity as a reliable therapeutic agent for the cure of Acute and Caronic Diseases.

AT THE INSTITUTION, No. 1730 Walnut Street, Philadelphia Medical men and others destring to attend the cours 'e requested to make application early.

E. G. Whitman & Co., danufacturers of New and Delicious Confectious, Almond Faste, Chocolare Carameis, Croams La Mode de Paris, exquisitely davored. Rossed Jordan Aldronds, &c., &c. No. 316 Chasnut street, below Fourth.

Pianos STEPS A DOB MASON DECKER BROS HAMLIN'S CABINET DROAMS TETT MASON CABINET ORGANS. PIANOS.

## AMUSEMENTS.

J. E. GOULD, Seventh and the sent streets

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

MRS, JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH ST. M RS. JOHN DARKS SECOND NEWS SECOND NIGHT OF EDWIN ADAMS.
THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING. September 29.
THE LADY OF LYONS.
LAUDE MELNOTTE. EDWIN ADAMS.

Mins Annie Graham Mrs. Thayer AN ALAR HING SACRIFICE. cetapple Strart Hobses

C H R I S T R E J E C T E D.

The great and existrated picture by West, the what

ACTIVE OF THE ARISE SON ON EXHIBITION
AT THE ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS,
No. 1926 CHESSILT STREET,
D Addition to the ENTIRE AT Collection of the Academy,
Admittence, 25 cents: Season Tickets, 59 cents 3-14 lin\*

KENSINGTON HALL. - THIS POPULAR ENSINGTON HALL — THIS POPULAR place of Enertainment, Nos. 1997 and 1999 GERMANTOW & Avenue and 1101 N. SECOND Street to stabilished 30 years ago by Mr. John Lips), has been enlarged and encovered, and now presented a tractions unexcelled by any other establishment of the kind in the city.

A large and efficient Orolestra, under the direction of Prot. F. Losse, has been engaged, and a choice programme of vicel and instrumental Music will be produced each evening. Free of expetite to the audience. The Concert Boom is large, sity, and commodients, the refrestments Boom is large, and the attendants police and accommodating.

BENEY HORNUNG, Preprietor.

TREE CONCERT SALOON.

The subscriber has opened the large and commodion SALUON, with extensive SUMMER GARDEN,

Attached,
N. E. CORNER OF PRANKLIN STREET AND GIRARD AVENUE;
and has encaced a tall Orchestra, under the leadership of whe will similty perform a choice programme of National and other size.

As a bless and place to pass an evening free of charge, the proprietor is determined his establishment shall not be surposed.

CHRISTIAN RENTSCHEER.

( SEITTENDEN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Na. 807 CHES NUT Street, corange Sevants. Established lest. Incorporated ISW.

Terms men prepared for the counting house and heat-ness has.
Therefore Market Instruction in Market Nilsel NG.
In all its branches, as practical by the best accountable and the branches man.
PREMARSHIP.
Print of opnomental, is target by one of the most com-tanguage of printing.
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And American Comments of the C By world at their par

By suched as a superior representation of the superior minimizers of the description of the superior of the su

PERSONAL.

NY WIDOW OR PARENT, OR ORDHAN

TO WOUNDED SOLDIERS -ALL SOL to was have been simpled by reasons of which to in any furthe, and wis have not recover the full concrete the same tow at one or application parent of by stor, at the Mintary and Navy of Joseph E. DEVITT & COMPANY.

MICRIANT INFORMATION TO HOLD letter, giving for particulars, to the "Military and Nav paney, No. 427 WALSUT street, Phi adelpula." JOSEPH E DEVITT & CO. DAY FOR THE WIVES, THE MOTHERS

I (when Willows) and the Children of Prisoners of Wattow in the Scattle, youngel; collected at the Military and Naval Agency, No. 37 WALNUT Sizes, Pallada, 30 SEPH E, DEVITT & COMPANY. DRIZE MONEY! PRIZE MONEY!! PRIZE Mency production and at 20 MPANY 8. No. 437 WALNUT Street

MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT LOANED MUNEY TO ANY ASSOCIATED AND COMMENT TO ANY DISCOURT OF THE STATE OF TH

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

WINDOW SHADES MACKEY'S AUCTION ROOMS, No. 326

AUCTION SALES,

C. C. MATREY Augment, solid a consumment Of all Rinds, for note a sale as the Augment Recons, will attend properly in the later of the Augment Recons. Will attend properly in the later of the Augment Recons.

At the Exchange Control of TURNITUME At Dwellings, and At Dwellings, and At Dwellings, and At the Story of the control of the story of the story

LAIGE BALL OF WHITE GRANITE AND COMMON CRIAKERY WARE. ALID WRICE, CONTROL THE WILLIAM FOR CITY and Country

retail trade.

A fine assorting that table and other Classware.

LOAD OIL LAMP BY INVEST.

100 dozen 0.1. Species.

CHUNA STON PARLAN WARE. An
An Invoice of the a True, Cupe and Namers, Mana.

Paring Vines, and other Palecy Goods.

CLOAR AND MANTILLA

Manufactery, and Shawi Emporium,

N. W. Corner ARCH and TENTH STREETS,

PHILADESPHIA

S. WELSH & CO.,

CHOICEST NOVELTIES,

Where you can get the best Manufactured Garments and where you are proporty the

GENUINE WATER PROOF CLOAKS,

LOWEST PRICES.

Ladies will find it to their interest to purchase their beka and Shaw is at this Establishment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FF LINCOLN, JOHNSON,

LIBERTY!

ANOTHER GRAND RALLY

HON, WILLIAM D. KELLEY

WILL ADDRESS THE

Citizens of Philadelphia,

Webput distinction of Party.

ON THE

" ISSUES OF THE CANVASS,"

THURSDAY EVENING, September 22

AT 8 O'CLOCK

THE UNION LEAGUE HALL,

(LATE CONCERT HALL)

All who feel impressed with the Laportance of the

anding electoral canyons upon the whole future of the

public are entere'ly invised to be present on this occasion

disensed fully, tably, deliberately, war, easily, and man-fully, are invited to attend.

Good sears provided for all, and order and comfort to

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BATballon CHION CAMPAIGN CLUB.
COMMONWEALTH BUILDING. No 615 OHESNUT
Street, September 17, 1884.
A meeting of the unsubers of the Cube will be held on
TUESDAY EVENING, 20th lost of
A17 o'clock, at their Headquarters. Functual attendance
is requested.

requested.
By sider of the Committee of Superintendence.
Colonel P. C. EldMARER, Chairman,
Major A. J. Pellers, Secretary.
9-18-21

THE BUST OF GENERAL GRANT.

he Fire Arts Gallery, is now on Free Exhibition for a few inys, at ORNE'S CARPET STORE, No. 501 CHESKUT Brest. As authoriphisms to it are for the relief of Disa-oled Southers, persons subscribing not only neuton them, out give tamplife evidence of their appreciation of one our best generals. By all means see it. 9-19-30

LAW DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY

of Prince Ivania,
A term will comment of 100 kg at 100 kg.

Of FOREST 3, 1961,
The Introductory Learner will be delivered at a object,
in the evening of that day, at the name Learner-Reom-

OF THE

Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company,

Scaled proposals will be received at this Office until I

ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS,

\$1,000,000,

AS PART OF A

NEW LOAN

sutherized by Acts of Assembly, payable on the 1st day

January, April, July, and October of each year, and both

fring, endorsed "Proposals for Lenigh Loan," and left at

his office, where they will remain without being opened until the meeting of the Boardor Managers, at 1950 brook

on Wednesday, the am of October next. The offerers of ac-ceptral proposals will be early thereafter notified of such acceptance, when the presidence offered will be insec-

diately payable, and afterwards each will be at liberty to pay the amount accepted by monthly instalments of 10 per

ent, or more thereof, or the whole at one time, at his o

her option. The Managers reserve to themselves the right

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